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THE KLU-KLUX OUTRAGE.

The readers of newspaper paragraphs have found it impossible to reconcile the opposing statements in the Democratic and Republican journals, concerning the actual state of affairs in the South, and many have dismissed the subject as involved in contradiction. The Democratic papers have been filled with circumstantial accounts of wide spread lawlessness and brutal outrages and murders, the Democratic organs have treated these reports as political fabrications, asserting that the Klu-Klux organization is only a Radical ruse, and satirically characterizing the excessive reports of violence and bloodshed as "raw-head and bloody bones" inventions for partizan effect. Those who have studied the course of political parties in this country, will find that the action of the Democracy with reference to these outrages has been consistent with their policy in the past towards the fugitive crimes committed by their political enemies, whether officers have been calculated to aid the schemes of the party, and that they have not hesitated to deny, defend and extenuate the most outrageous wrongs, so long as there remained a hope of party profit or a chance of throwing public opinion off the trail of racial hatred.

The public will readily recall the sweeping phrase of "Reading Kansas," with which Democracy turned to ridicule the shocking persecutions inflicted upon an innocent people by the fanatical minions of Slavery; they will also remember the persistent efforts to suppress the treasonable purposes of the leaders of the nation, and the support of their policies, which, advanced for a time by the outbreak of popular indignation that followed the assault on Sumner, dropped out again and again in the course of the war, in disavowal of Union victories and denials of their "unfortunate" and barbarous conduct, and the support of the policy of the Democratic party to sustain any villainy that favors its designs.

With a strange insensibility of the influence of the people, the Democracy seem to have calculated upon the profit of sustaining a pretended assent to the latest political movement, and when fully exposed, to leave their record by joining in the denunciation of the villainy which they had championed and screened until discovery rendered it odious. The party which was swift to do the bidding of slaveholders throughout the struggle for human liberty, is now too slow to sound the alarm of the "Divine Reformation" as in former times; the party that encouraged the designs of traitors and abandoned the "freedom-fight" which preserved our country, has cautiously ceased to protect the right of secession; and in like manner the Democratic journals that scolded the charges against Tammany as Radical crimes, but promptly repeated Tammany's denials of his honesty, and that the crimes had been committed by a Republican Board of Supervisors that denounced the accusations of the Times as malicious imputations upon its best men, that denied the stories of Tammany's stuffing his lips upon a virtuous Democratic press, have at last found the Democratic party to be the guilty party, and have begun to re-throw the burden of corruption, of the Democratic hostility to the thing and even making expressions towards the "Boss" and "his vile crew" as a constituency.

In the light of such history, the studied efforts of the Democratic press to gloss over or deny the authenticated outrages perpetrated by the rebel Democracy of the South, should be allowed to deceive no intelligent person. The Klu-Klux organization is avowedly devoted to the persecution and extermination of Republican voters, and the fact alone should convince the public that the Democratic party will defend it and sustain it in every possible way, until popular indignation shall render it dangerous to champion systematic terrorism. The testimony of thousands of trustworthy witnesses furnishes a damning proof of the most relentless persecutions and wholesale assassinations throughout extensive sections of the South. States. This testimony is simply confirmed by the positions of members of the Klan, and it is no longer a question as to the truth of the report, but as to the extent of the outrages.

The Committee of the Cincinnati Convention have agreed to recommend to that body to vacate Kilgore's street and Eggleston avenue from Pearl to Front streets, for the use of the Cincinnati Bridge Company, and now reviving the defeat of traitors by waving their warfare under the black flag of the banner of Democracy.

The opponents descend upon the tyrannical rule of "sovereign States" by the military force of the nation, and draw sympathetic pictures of terrified people flying from their homes, pursued by the armed troops of a "centralized despotism." But they have no words of sympathy for the thousands who have fallen victims to torture and assassination at the hands of Klu-Klux ruffians, and they fail to state that those who are flying before the uplifted arm of the law, are the guilty leaders or brutal tools of a conspiracy that has dealt out threatenings and slaughter among the loyal law-abiding citizens of the South. Justice has at last grasped her sword with a hand encased in an iron gauntlet, and she has begun to strike the guilty. Literary efforts are covering the blows that are falling upon the guilty, and when this conspiracy is dragged forth into the light of day in all its repulsive and atrocious, the Democratic party will repudiate half-truths and claim a share in the glory of its defeat.

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POLITICAL AND PERSONAL.

Secretary Fish stated that he has no intention of resigning; at least not after all matters pertaining to the Treaty of Washington are finally arranged. Next!

The New York Herald calls the Greeley Republican the "Herald of the fight." Their notions of dignity and independence are "heads, we win; tails, you lose." "You may put down Tweed, if you can; but out fight is against Grant, Conkling and Murphy."

A correspondent of the Memphis Appeal wants a new State organ. He thinks it should consist of all the country west of the Tennessee river in Tennessee and Kentucky, and embrace that part of Mississippi north of the Tallahatchie river.

Tennessee politicians swarm in the national capital just now, in consequence of the prospective opportunity for a minor office or two. The grand jury, which is expected to be organized in Washington, the Democratic officers have been calculated to aid the schemes of the party, and that they have not hesitated to deny, defend and extenuate the most outrageous wrongs, so long as there remained a hope of party profit or a chance of throwing public opinion off the trail of racial hatred.

The St. Louis Republican is a charitable newspaper-magnanimous, in fact; for while it insists that under Republican rule the country is going straight to perdition, it tenderly admonishes its own (the Democratic) party to desist. It says: "The (Republican) are making the Government despicable in spite of themselves. Democratic opposition provokes them to do it."

A letter from Ohio states that the Democrats there are already engaged in an effort to demolish certain Republican members elected to the Legislature, in order to induce them to aid in an attempt to break up the Republican majority in the Legislature and secure the election of a Democrat to the U. S. Senate. They have directed their efforts particularly to the Hamilton county members, but up to the time of the writing of the letter their overtures had not been at all successful.

LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF.
It was snowing at Salt Lake City all Tuesday afternoon.

There were 26 deaths from small-pox in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week.

Wm. Haskins shot his wife dead in Philadelphia Monday evening, she having threatened to divorce him for his drunkenness.

J. S. Morgan & Co., of London, have remitted \$2000 sterling, received from Greece, Scotland, for the sufferers by the forest fires in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Shirley Freeman, of New York, has refused to comply with Judge Barnard's order for the release of one of the prisoners in Ludlow jail, and a writ of habeas corpus will be issued.

The General Council of the Lutheran Church of North America, has re-elected Rev. Dr. Seraph, President of all the Synods represented, including Texas and the Canadas.

A Columbus (Miss.) special states that the sheriff and four citizens have been arrested and taken to Oxford by the U. S. Marshal, charged with violation of the enforcement act.

The woods in Westchester county, N. Y., were set on fire Monday, but the people turned out and succeeded in subduing the flames after twenty acres had been burned over.

Two police officers were attacked and seriously injured by a crowd, while arresting two rowdies in New Haven on Monday, and nearly the whole force had to be summoned to subdue the mob.

Judge Busted has granted an order declaring the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad Company bankrupt, and appointed Col. Gilchrist receiver, and appointed November 27th for the election of an assignee.

For the present fiscal year the receipts of internal revenue to Nov. 4, were \$49,900,731, and the expenses were reduced 20 percent from last year. The plan of consolidation of internal revenue districts is abandoned.

Henry Kinney struck Margaret Ryan on the head with a ten-penny nail in a fight in New York, on Monday, fracturing her skull. Kinney was arrested, and the woman was sent to the hospital in a dying condition.

Alderman Bernard O'Neil, of the 21st ward, New York, was arrested and locked up on Monday night, on a charge made by Patrick Conolly, who accused O'Neil of having induced him to vote illegally in the last election.

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